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"Identify and Unite the Allred Family Through Gathering, Storing and Sharing Information"



Presidents Message

Membership records and dues of the members of the Allred Family Organization, Inc. are now being handled by Pacific Fulfillment, 827 Arnold Dr. Suit 160, Martinez, CA., 94553. With their assistance we hope to better serve you. Pacific Fulfillment is helping us because one of our members uses them extensively in his business, and has offered to cover the monthly fee. The purpose of the fulfillment house is to keep better track of our members and to help us determine what you need and want from the AFO.

This arrangement also allows us to have a toll free number for our members to call and allows us to accept credit cards. The toll free number for the AFO is 1-800-833-0159. Please respond promptly to any surveys you receive from the Fulfillment house, in the name of the AFO. Please let us know if you have any suggestions, or have any difficulties. It is our hope that we can grow the membership of the AFO by better providing the types of information and services our members are most interested in.

Dear members, if you aren't certain when your membership is due, please check your address label. You will find a date on the second line of your address to the right side of the label. If your dues are due in March this date would be 3/99.

Remember please that we are a non-profit organization. Which means that the only income we have is the yearly dues that you as a member pay to us. If we have to spend a great deal of money sending out notices to you that your dues are due, then we are not being very efficient in the use of those funds. We need you to help us in this effort. Please be on time in paying your dues.

We are very proud of the Allred Family Newsletter (AFN), but it can only be as good as the information you send us. We would like to thank those of you who continually send in information and photos. There are many members in different parts of the country right now, and we would really like to showcase those families by featuring articles in the AFN. Please look through your family things and see if you can find some thing to share with the rest of the family, (Photos, articles, histories etc.). The only way the AFN can be more representative of the organization as a whole is if you take the time and share your family information with us. If you would like to be a contact in your state for the purpose of gathering information to share in the AFN, please let us know and we will publish your name and address in the newsletter. You don't need to be a professional researcher to help gather and submit information. So please share some of your great Allred heritage with us.

The 1996 summer issue, # 28 had some errors within. I am sure it was not intentional, never the less, they need to be corrected. **Carol Lynds** was credited for submitting some photographs. The correct submitter was **Kathleen Pace Boyd**. The photos she submitted are; on the back page, James A. Allred, who is her Gr. Grand father. Page 5, her grandmother, Hettie Florence Allred. Page 10, **Stephen Henry Allred and Elizabeth Parkis** (spelling correction also) And page 17, **Hettie Frost**.

Kathleen, we apologize for the mistake and we hope that if we make any other mistakes on things we publish that you will notify us so we can make the corrections. After all, we do want the information we put out to be correct and accurate.

I was notified also of a copy of the NL, which looked like a car had run over the front and back covers. If we have errors like this that come from the printer, we need to know of them also. We don't want the printer sending out that kind of product. On the other hand, often times the postal system does that kind of thing to the mail.

I would like every one to know that I had a wonderful time in North Carolina last Dec. Linda Cooper and Eddie Clay Allred took real good care of me. I gained a few pounds, walked many miles and visited many, many graveyards. We photographed all the gravestones we could find, and we didn't cover nearly all the graveyards in the area. I also videotaped all that we seen, with much explanation of it all. The photos and the video will be at the reunion for every one to see and I will print up a list of the photos to include the graveyard they were found in.

I met many more great Allred families and every one really made me feel comfortable and welcome. Again, it was one of the great experiences of my life. Thanks Eddie, Linda, Hollis, Franklin and especially to the wives and husbands of these special people who gave of their time to allow their husbands and wives to cater to me in that beautiful country where our families all began. We gained twelve new memberships while I was there they are all wonderful people.

Sincerely, your cousin, Larry C. Allred, AFO President.

OOPS!

There is a correction to be made on a photo in issue #37
Maloy Allred was born July 1822 and not 1882 as printed



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Wife - Shirley Parks, Son - Nicholas Scott Allred,
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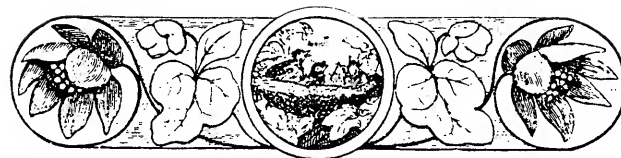
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IF I HAD MY LIFE TO LIVE OVER

by Erma Bombeck

Submitted by Larry Allred

I would have talked less and listened more.
I would have invited friends over to dinner even if the carpet was stained and the sofa faded.
I would have eaten the popcorn in the 'good' living room and worried much less about the dirt when someone wanted to light a fire in the fireplace.
I would have taken the time to listen to my grandfather ramble about his youth.
I would never have insisted the car windows be rolled up on a summer day because my hair had just been teased and sprayed.
I would have burned the pink candle sculpted like a rose before it melted in storage.
I would have sat on the lawn with my children and not worried about grass stains.
I would have cried and laughed less while watching television--and more while watching life.
I would have shared more of the responsibility carried by my husband.
I would have gone to bed when I was sick instead of pretending the earth would go into a holding pattern if I weren't there for the day.
I would never have bought anything just because it was practical, wouldn't show soil or was guaranteed to last a lifetime.
Instead of wishing away nine months of pregnancy, I'd have cherished every moment and realized that the wonderment growing inside me was the only chance in life to assist God in a miracle.
When my kids kissed me impetuously, I would never have said, "Later. Now go get washed up for dinner."
There would have been more "I love you's" .. more "I'm sorrys" ... but mostly, given another shot at life, I would seize every minute...look at it and really see it... live it...and never give it back.

In memory of Erma Bombeck who lost her fight with cancer.

EAST COAST ALLRED UPDATE

by Linda Allred Cooper LAcooper@compuserve.com

We've got two BIG announcements to make: The first announcement is Carolyn Allred's (Eddie Clay Allred's wife) transplant surgery which took place right before Christmas. She received a kidney/pancreas double transplant on Friday, December 18, 1998 and had such a miraculous recovery that she came home from the hospital Christmas Eve. Most transplant patients expect to stay in the hospital 2-3 weeks after surgery! No longer diabetic because of the new pancreas, Carolyn is enjoying sweets again and made eating a bag of M & M's look like "Heaven on Earth" 2 days after her surgery! Except for a bout with the stomach flu about 2 weeks after the surgery, Carolyn is doing great!! We are all celebrating this miracle - but at the same time we ask that you add that unknown donor and his/her family to your prayer list. Unlike our Christmas celebration, their Christmas was filled with mourning the death of a loved one. Our Lord works in mysterious ways!

Our second announcement is: we will be hosting an **Allred**

Family Reunion at Gray's Chapel United Methodist Church in Randolph County, NC, on Saturday, September 11, 1999. All Allreds, Allred descendants and everyone interested in the Allred family are invited to come join us. As you may already know, there used to be an annual Allred Family Reunion at Gray's Chapel each year and Allreds came from all over the USA. But, during the early 1960's this reunion "died out". We're reviving it and hoping each of you will plan to join us. Right now, our plans are just in the beginning stages, but our schedule for that day will probably be something like this:

10:00am arrivals, greetings and socializing

11:00am short business meeting

12:00noon covered dish (pot luck) lunch

1:00 pm socializing for as long as you would like.

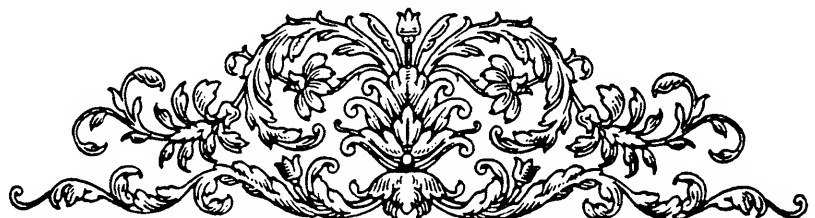
Some of our musically talented cousins have volunteered to play and sing for us.

We plan to have displays from the Allred Family Organization and the East Coast Allreds available all day. Pictures of various Allred sites around Randolph County will be on display also. Extra display areas and tables will also be available if you would like to bring your own mementos to show off. We are working on a map of Allred sites in Randolph County so you can go on your own Allred tour while you're "in the neighborhood" and tour guides will be available to show you around "Allred Country" that Sunday if you decide to stay in town. If you have any requests or suggestions of activities for this reunion, please contact me asap and we'll see if we can accommodate you. The airport at Greensboro will be the closest one to the reunion site (about a 45 minute drive away) and both Greensboro and Asheboro have a large selection of motels for you to choose from. For more information on any of this, just let me know.

As usual, we've been very busy meeting new Allred cousins and collecting new Allred information. The "Week of Allred" was a huge success as you can see from the article elsewhere in this newsletter. We hope to plan another "Week" and I'll be sure to let you know when that will be so you can plan to join us.

In January I met Mae Taylor Powell who is the President of the Allred Reunion Committee for the descendants of John Durk Allred. Mae lives in Glenola (Randolph County). The instant I walked into her home, I felt like I had known her for years. She's a very gracious lady and full of Allred family information. The Reunion for the descendants of John Durk Allred is held the first Sunday of August each year in Archdale, NC. For more information on this, please contact me.

I'll close by telling you that I've been contacted by two Afro-American Allreds during the last couple of weeks. As you know, some of the Allreds in Randolph County were slave owners. Most likely some of these owners fathered children by their slaves. I'll be working with our new Afro-American cousins over the next few months to try to figure out how they fit into our family tree. If any of you have any tips or suggestions on how to trace slave ancestry, please let me know. This will be a new experience for me and one that I'm very excited about.



**Allreds in Redick R. Allred's
Mission Experiences**

By Glen E Allred

In reading the missionary diary of Redick R. Allred, it was interesting to note his visits with Allred families in Alabama and Georgia in the 1880s. I shall write about some of these contacts he made, along with some other experiences he had while in the mission field.

The first Allred he mentions is Seburn Allred in Talladego County, Alabama, who they met the 12th of February, 1886. He gave them directions to Seburn's nephew George Allred "..... with whom we lodged, he had 5 in his family. 13th we got directions to his father, Maston, in Georgia near Cedar Town where we found 5 in the family, & two widow daughters & one nephew in the neighborhood". This was February 13th, 1886. "14th Sunday with them. 15th called on their son Wily & wife then to his brother Wm & had dinner, 6 in family thence to John's & lodged, 3 in family one widow sister & one orphan _____ daughter & two married daughters".

On March 25th, Redick records that he "Pulled a tooth for Rbrt. Widd". Then the next morning, "26th after breakfast, sang 2 or 3 hymns, bid them adieu & started for Wm Allreds where we arrived in safety 10 miles he had a son & two daughters at home, a son married with three children making 9 Allreds....." "Wm's fathers name is Andrew, his grandfathers name is Thomas, his uncles Nathan, Solomon, James, William, Lemuel. There were other Allreds in that section I didn't see but hope to see them yet".

May 3rd, 1887. We went 6 miles to Bremen (Ala.) To visit an Allred family. James "Babe" Allred father in a family of nine. His fathers name is Nathan and was 77 years old at this time. Nathan's fathers name is Thomas and was a Tennessean.

May 21st, 1887 ".....went to Dallas Allred, found Jas. Elkins there, married Allred daughter, had a very good time with them....."

September 11th, 1887. Sunday. Meeting ".....convened at early torch light with the family & a few neighbors. Wm. Chas. Allred being present, & we had a good time. 12th after breakfast, pulled a tooth for Benny W".

My ALLRED Family

By Sue Whitley ESTEP

I started Researching my ancestors about 15 years ago. I spent hours in Libraries and going to the Archives in Raleigh, NC. I started out researching my maiden name, Whitley, and then started on my grandmothers name, ALLRED. I thought I had found gold when I found the book, "The Allred Family in America" By R. C. Allred. I had done extensive work on the ALLREDS and this just put a drive in me, to want to learn more about them.

I met Linda Allred COOPER on the Internet and she invited me to a day tour of Randolph Co., NC, Which she called, "ALLRED County". We had a very good time and it was exciting to see where all these ALLREDS were born and lived. She invited me to a meeting that she was setting up with some ALLRED descendants.

Well, I went to their first meeting and I was thrilled to find family that was researching for the same lines I was searching

for. They graciously invited my husband and I to share in their "Week Allred". I can truly say that it was a genealogists dream come true. On Saturday, December 4th 1998, we hiked and found an abandoned cemetery with ALLREDS in it. Then Monday the 6th we found another cemetery, in which we found my 4th great-grand father, Elisha ALLRED and his wife Barbara SPOON ALLRED. We had a great time and it is something that we will never forget. They are all great people and we are proud to call them family. I know that

our ancestors were looking down on us and was blessing our trip. I'm sure that they are glad to know that they were not forgotten after all. My ALLRED family:

Elisha ALLRED born on June 12, 1803 and died on March 24, 1865. He married Barbara SPOON, born Feb 21, 1806 and died Feb. 26, 1869; on Jan. 15, 1825. They had 12 children; Henry Bronson, b Feb. 22, 1825, d Dec 7, 1901; Levica, b 1827; Mary, b 1829; John Tyson, b Aug. 1832, d Feb. 29, 1880; Clarkson L. b Jun. 2, 1827, d Nov. 8, 1909; Eli, b 1836; Sarah, b 1838; William H. b 1839; Alson C. b Aug. 28, 1842, d Jan. 5, 1863; James M. b Oct. 6, 1845, d Apr. 4, 1865; Jane, b May 13, 1848, d Dec. 1, 1861; Elizabeth, b abt. 1850. Elisha and Barbara lived in Randolph Co. All their lives.

Clarkson L. ALLRED married Naomi Moffit, b May 1, 1833, d Sep. 12, 1901; August 7, 1855. They had three children that I can find, James T. b May 2, 1857, d Jun. 12, 1902; Doctor Franklin, b Sep. 23, 1861, d Jan. 24, 1928; and Mahaley, b abt. 1861. Clarkson and Naomi lived in Randolph Co. And then moved to Moore Co. NC, where they are both buried.

James T. ALLRED married Loucinda SHEFFIELD, b May 5, 1861, d May 28, 1952. They had eight children; Emma Jean, b Sep. 17, 1887, d Sep. 16, 1952; Rahala, b Jun. 1877; Bettie, b Apr. 1878; Mary C., b May 1883; Ira, b Sep. 1886; Rada, b Jul. 1889; Frank, b 1893; and Charles L., b Apr. 1900. They lived in Moore Co. James T. is buried in Moore Co. And Loucinda is buried in Richmond Co.

Emma Jean Allred married Walter O. WHITLEY, b Mar. 10, 1885, d Apr. 26, 1957; on Dec. 20, 1903. They had six children. Lloyd Martin, b Sep. 7, 1904, d Sep. 25, 1967; Clyde Earnest, b Jul. 6, 1906, d Apr 14, 1976; Maude May, b Nov. 4, 1908, d Feb. 26, 1979; Fred Olonzo, b Apr. 5, 1910, d Feb. 15, 1980; Nora Lean, b Mar. 14, 1912; and Thelma Lobelia, b Mar. 24, 1914, and still living. Walter O. Whitley moved his family to Wilmington, New Hanover, NC., in the early days of the depression and died there.

Fred O. WHITLEY married Ida May FOREMAN; b Sep. 12, 1912, d Jun. 5, 1987, on Feb. 15, 1931. They had six children. Betty Ann, Ellen Jeanette, Carolyn Mae, Fred O., Glenda Sue and Connie Elaine. Fred and Ida Mae raised their children in Wilmington, NC and they are both buried in Wilmington, North Carolina.

And Lastly, Myself; Glenda **Sue Whitley**, b Apr. 16, 1947. Married Thomas J. ESTEP Jr., b Oct. 7, 1941, on Nov. 5th, 1965. We have one son, Michael J. ESTEP, b Nov. 21, 1968. We now live in Riegelwood, North Carolina.

May our ancestors smile down on us.



REUNION '99

The Allred Family Organization's annual reunion in Spring City, Utah will be held the last Saturday in June (June 26th). This will be the last AFO Spring City Reunion this century, so make plans to be there.

Spring City, is located in central Utah and was originally settled about 1850 by James Allred, his brother Isaac, and their children. The town was originally known as Allred Settlement. We have been having annual reunions there since 1991. The entire town is on the National Historical Register, and many of the old buildings have been restored to their original condition.

Friday night we will kick things off by cooking hot dogs and roasting marshmallows at the fire pit on the south west corner of the Old School grounds. The AFO will provide the hot dogs and marshmallows, along with willow branches for holding them. We usually have some of our talented cousins show up and play music, and have even been treated to some Cowboy poetry in the past. You will find that we are an appreciative audience so stop by and show off your talents.

The lunch we cooked last year was a big hit so we are planning on doing it again. Last year we provided BBQ chicken, burgers, hot dogs, corn on the cob, beans, chips, and soda, in an "all you can eat" format for \$3.50 per person. So, we are asking that you not only show up for the reunion, but show up hungry.

There will be a short business meeting in the Old School gym in the morning. The times of events have yet to be determined, but will be posted on our web site and will be in the next newsletter. We will have a number of things of interest to family genealogists including books, copies of past newsletters, and photos.

We will have games for the kids including a dunking machine. And we will be taking the kids over to the cemetery for a "cemetery scramble." The kids will be given small red flags to mark the sites of all of the Allred headstones in the cemetery. The kids have a lot of fun doing this and the cemetery is quite a sight when they finish.

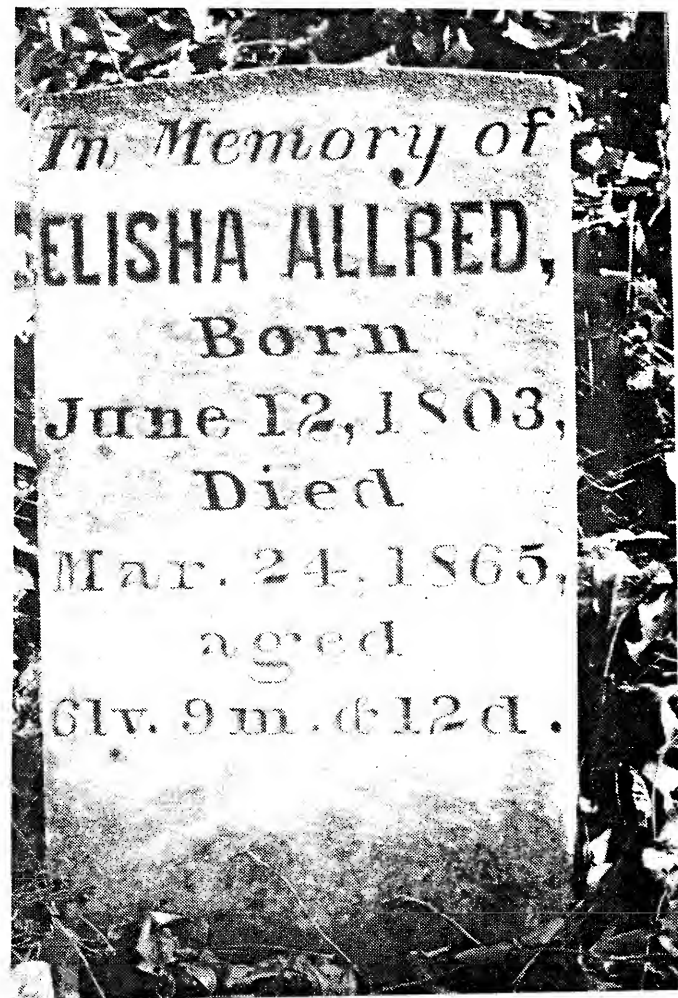
Arrangements have been made to purchase some numbered markers to be used to mark some of the homes, buildings, and other areas of interest to Allreds. There is also a walking tour available from the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. We will be sure to have these available as well.

Last year we had a raffle, and raffled off a beautiful hand made quilt, made by the Borgstrom family, some Allred Family Roster CD's, donated by Don Allred, and some free memberships for the AFO. If any of you want to help put together some nice things for this years raffle, please contact me.

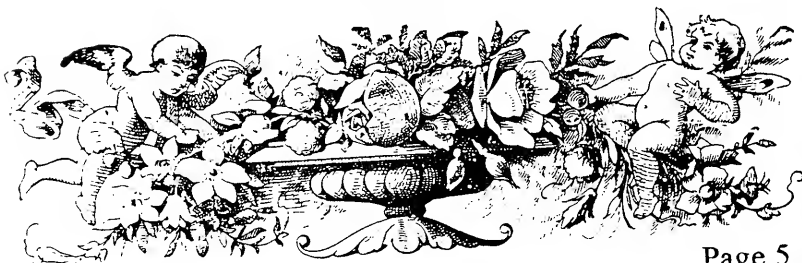
Several of us reserved a number of rooms for the weekend of the reunion. If you need lodging please contact me.

We look forward to seeing you in Spring City, and would like to also call your attention to several other Allred reunions around the country. We will be posting information on these reunions on our web site and in upcoming newsletters.

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Some old Allred gravestones discovered in rural North Carolina



AMERICAN WARS YOU MAY NOT HAVE HEARD OF

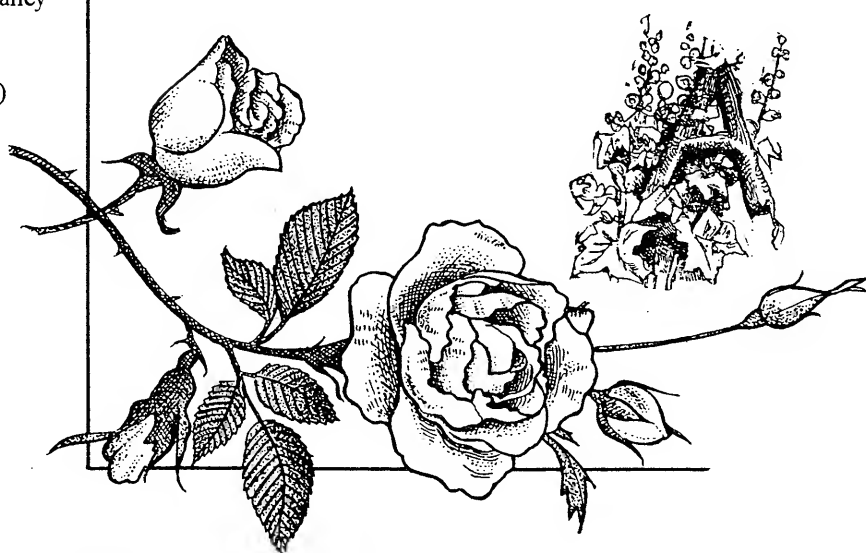
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Have you found an ancestor who was a veteran, but you don't know which war?

Here's a list of many of the wars fought on American soil since the mid 1500's.

WAR	DATES	AREA
French-Spanish	1565-67	Florida
English-French	1613-1629	Canada
Anglo-French	1629	St. Lawrence River
Pequot War	1636-37	New England
Iroquois	1642-53	New England/ Acadia
Anglo-Dutch	July 1653	New Nether land
Bacon's Rebellion	1675-76	Virginia
King Philip's	1675-76	New England
War In North	1676-78	Maine
Culpepper's Reb'n	1677-80	Carolinas
Leisler's Rebellion	1688-91	New England
Revolution in MD	1689	Maryland
Glorious Revolution	1689	New England
King Willliam's War	1689-97	Canada
Queen Anne's	1702-13	New
England		
Tuscarora	1711-12	Virginia
Jenkin's Ear	1739-42	Florida
King George's	1740	GA & VA
Louisbourg	1745	New England
Fort Necessity	1754	Ohio
Anglo-French	1755-58	Canada
French & Indian	1754-63	New Eng; VA
Siege of Quebec	1759	Canada
War of the Regulation	1771	Alamance County, NC
American Revolution	1775-83	USA
Wyoming Valley	1782-87	Pennsylvania
Shay's Rebellion	12/1786-1/1787	Massachusetts
Whiskey Insurrection	1794	Pennsylvania
Northwestern Indian	1790-95	Ohio
War with France	1798-1800	Naval
War with Tripoli(Naval)	1801-05	North Coast Africa
Burr's Insurrection	1806-1807	South Mississippi Valley
Chesapeake (Naval)	1807	Virginia
Northwestern Indian	1811	Indiana
Florida Seminole Indian	1812	FL (GA Volunteers)
War of 1812	1812-15	General
Peoria Indian	1813	Illinois
Creek Indian	1813-14	South
Lafitte's Pirates	1814	Local
Barbary Pirates	1815	North Coast Africa
Seminole Indian	1817-18	FL & GA
Lafitte's Pirates	1821	Galveston
Arickaree Indian	1823	Missouri
River/Dakota Territory		
Fever River Indian	1827	Illinois
Winnebago Indian	1827	Wisconsin
Sac & Fox Indian	1831	Illinois
Black Hawk	1832	Illinois & Wisconsin

Toledo	1835-36	Ohio & Michigan
Texan	1835-36	Texas
Indian Stream	1835-36	New Hampshire
Creek Indian	1836-37	Georgia & Alabama
Florida (Seminole)	1835-42	FL, GA, & AL
Sabine / Southwestern	1836-37	Louisiana/Indian Territory
Cherokee	1836-38	---
Osage Indian	1837	Missouri
Heatherly Distrubance	1836	Missouri
Mormon	1838	Missouri
Aroostook	1839	Maine
Dorr's Rebellion	1842	Rhode Island
Mormon	1844	Illinois
Mexican	1846-1848	Mexico
Cayuse Indian	1847-48	Oregon
TX & NM Indian	1849-55	---
California Indian	1851-52	---
Utah Indian	1850-53	---
Rogue River Indian	1851, 1853, 1856	Oregon
Oregon Indian	1854	Oregon
Nicaraguan	1854-58	Naval
Kansas Troubles	1854-59	Kansas
Yakima Indian	1855	Local
Klamath & Salmon Indian	1855	Oregon & Idaho River
Florida Indian	1855-58	Florida
John Brown's Raid	1859	VA
War of Rebellion (Civil War)	1861-65	General
Cheyenne	1861-64	Local
Sioux	1862-63	Minnesota
Indian Campaign	1865-68	OR, ID, CA
Fenian Invasion of Canada	1866	From New England
Indian Campaign	1867-69	KS, CO & Ind. Terr.
Modoc Indian	1872-73	OR, CA
Apaches	1873	Arizona
Indian Campaigns	1874-75	KS, CO, TX, NM, & Ind. Terr.
Cheyenne & Sioux	1876-77	Dakota
Nez Perce	1877	Idaho
Bannock	1878	ID, Wash. Terr. &
Wyoming Terr.		
White Riv. (Ute Ind.)	1879	Utah & Colorado
Cheyenne	1878-79	Dakota & Montana



An Inventory of Personal Property of:

JOSEPH A. Allred

(John, Jonathan, Joseph A.)

August 1851 Randolph County, NC

submitted by: Linda Allred Cooper LACooper@compuserve.com

Transcribed as written in the court documents. Originals on file in the Research Room of the NC State Archives. This gives us a idea of the "worldly possessions" of one family during the mid 1800's.

An Inventory of the personal property of Joseph A. Allred deceased wich came in to the hands of Martha Alred his administratris.

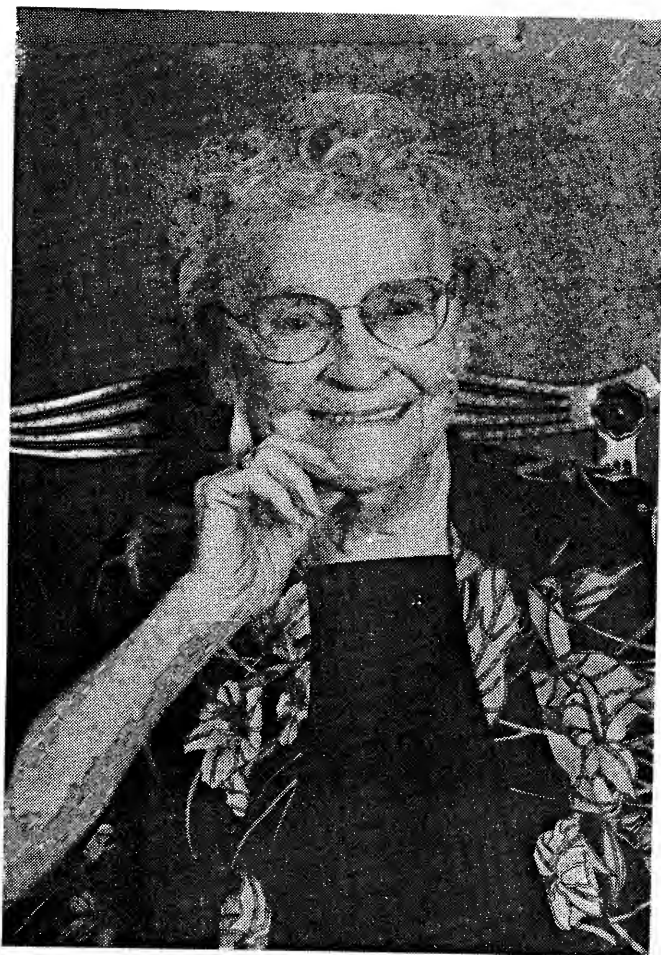
Cash on hand five dollars -- three head of horses -- two negros, a girl about nine years old, a boy five years old -- six head of cattle -- fourteen head of sheep -- twenty five head of hogs -- 1 wagon -- 1 wheat fan -- one still and tubs -- 1 set of Black Smith tools -- one set of tanners tools -- three bar plows -- two butteengs plows -- two hay forks -- 1 dung shovel -- two sythes and cradles -- 2 mowing sythes -- one fishing sein -- three hogs -- 2 mattsachs -- three pare of gear -- 2 pay of brick bands -- three haulters -- a lot wheat straw -- 2580 feet of ceiling plank -- 1791 feet of weatherboarding -- plank -- 3 to 6 feet of trough edge plank -- 2 pieces of wagon tire -- thirteen sides of harnes leather -- three vat of leather partley taned and tantash. Enough to finish tanning out the leather. -- twenty two acres of standing wheat, -- two acres of rye -- 9 acres of oats -- 2 grinds stones -- six gees (geese) -- one shot gun -- three beds and bedsteds and furniture, -- a lot of bed clothes -- a bureau -- a fallery table -- 2 pine tables, -- a walnut table -- 1 tea table, -- 7 maple chairs -- 1 desk -- one corner cuboard and furniture -- 1 walnut chest, one clock -- 1 loom -- 2 pair of lames (lambs?) -- four sleds -- 1 flax wheel -- 1 big wheel -- 1 reel -- 2 fire shovels and pine fire logs -- 1 large 2 small pots -- three dutch ovens -- 2 skittlets -- 1 tea kettle -- 2 washing tubs -- 2 water buckets -- one half bushel -- 1 coffy mill -- 1 rocking cradle -- one flax hackle -- three men saddles -- one side saddle -- 2 taned sheep skins -- three meat tubs -- five grain barrles -- 1 hand saw -- 1 drawing knife -- four Augers -- four chopping Axes -- 1 foot adze (?) -- 2 chisels -- 1 Iron square -- 2 Iron wedges -- five jugs -- three mulch pots -- 1 large mulch pot -- 1 jar -- 1 churn -- 1 pair of ____ (?) -- small lot of books -- house carpet -- small lot pickeled meat -- 1 lard stand -- 1 pair of stretchers -- 2 single trees -- clives and cuttings -- box and knife -- three saddle -- blankets -- riding brick -- four blinders -- 2 drawing knife -- 1 nail hammer -- 1 keg of vinegar -- 2 steel stakes -- 2 winder sash -- 1 log chain -- 1 pair of sheap shears -- 2 bundles of cotten yarn -- small lot of wool -- small lot of flax .



Lucinda Sheffied Allred 1861 - 1952
Mother of Emma Jean Allred Whitley



Another Allred stone in the old cemetery



MARY EMILY ALLRED

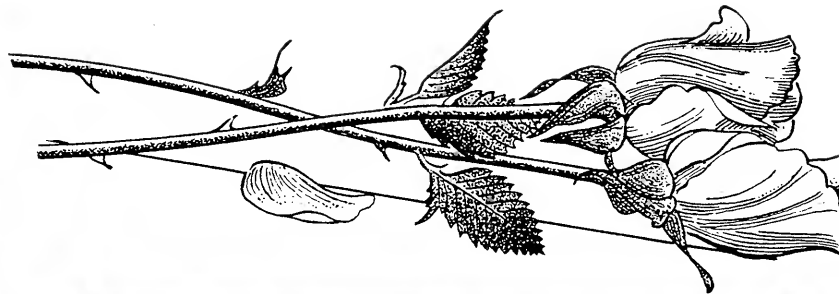
1909 - 1999

The Ephriam L. Allred family mourns the passing of his last surviving daughter-in-law, Mary Allred, wife of Clement Allred. Clement (Ephriam L., Reuben Warren, James, etc.). Clement died in 1978 and was the last surviving of the thirteen children of Ephriam Lafayette Allred. Mary died in Carson City Nevada and was buried in California, next to her beloved husband of 47 years. Mary was 89 and had suffered with poor health for many years. But that didn't stop her from working as a full time volunteer for the Deseret Industries for 12 years until the age of 87. Mary was lovingly known as the "Doll Lady" for her work in dressing and restoring hundreds of dolls for children in need. She was a tireless worker and an inspiration to all the people she worked with.

Mary is survived by her three children, Barbara Aylesworth (Former AFO Secretary), Pat (Burnell) Scheib (AFN Editor) and Donald C. Allred (Roster Originator) and many grandchildren including our AFO Vice President, Bob Olson. She will be greatly missed.

Much of the thanks for this edition of the AFN goes to our east coast cousin, Linda Cooper. I fear that without her tireless efforts this edition would be about 8 pages instead of 20! Thanks Linda! We love you.

People will soon be able to submit articles through the net. This is a very exciting prospect! Pat



This is a photo of a small gravestone, which is all broken up. Larry says "I literally had to piece it together like a puzzle to read anything from it. A tree about two or three inches in diameter literally grew up through it. On page 6-3 of the "Allreds in America" book 1-1-4-8 Kissa Ann Allred b 1849. You can see that this person is the same as the book, but the name appears to be a little different. You can easily see the word KISS, but then there is a small wedge of the stone missing but there is clearly more lettering there. It's possible that the next letter is an "R" or a "P" and then EANN. As it is written on the stone it looks like this: "KISS REANN", I believe it is an "R", simply because "P" wouldn't fit. Never the less, we may never know for sure.

As best I could make out the writing on the stone, this is what was on it: Kiss reann Allred born -ug 1849 died May 31, 18-- 1yr 9m 10. The "o" following the number one is the bottom half of a number, which had to be a 3 or a 5 or an 8. As you can see from the picture the break was right across the letter.

EMAIL

As you receive my things by e-mail, it's wise to remember how easily this wonderful technology can be misused, sometimes unintentionally, with serious consequences.

Consider the case of the Illinois man who left the snow-filled streets of Chicago for a vacation in Florida. His wife was on a business trip and was planning to meet him there the next day. When he reached his hotel, he decided to send his wife a quick e-mail.

Unable to find the scrap of paper on which he had written her e-mail address, he did his best to type it in from memory. Unfortunately, he missed one letter, and his note was directed instead to an elderly preacher's wife, whose husband had passed away only the day before.

When the grieving widow checked her e-mail, she took one look at the monitor, let out a piercing scream, and fell to the floor in a dead faint. At the sound, her family rushed into the room and saw this note on the screen:

Dearest Wife,

Just got checked in. Everything prepared for your arrival tomorrow. PS. Sure is hot down here.

MAGGIE REMEMBERS

(Thomas, John, John Calvert, Elijah, Ellis, Maggie)

submitted by Linda Allred Cooper LACooper@compuserve.com

Mae Taylor Powell, Maggie's niece, has collected family history information for over 30 years. As Secretary and later President of the Reunion Committee for the descendants of John Durk Allred (Maggie's brother and Mae's Grandfather), Mae has recorded an incredible amount of family tree information over the years. She has also collected family stories, some of which she has written down to keep for future generations. The following are excerpts of a report Mae wrote in 1977 after visiting her Aunt Maggie and listening to her stories all afternoon.

Thank you, Mae, for sharing these stories with us!

Elijah Allred married a **Scarlett** and they had 8 children that Maggie could name: Lizzy (married a Hayes), Lish (Married a Bulla), John Durk (married Francis Caroline Neighbors), Rowe, Hack (who moved from Randolph to Chatham County), Willard, Walt and William. Elijah and wife lived in Randolph County near Asheboro, NC. They are buried in Giles Chapel Cemetery with an infant son named William.

Elijah's son, John Durk Allred was born March 22, 1851 and married on April 4, 1869 in Randolph County. They had 9 children. Maggie did not know where they lived when they were first married, but later they built a house on Spero Road near Haskett's Creek and where Klopman Mills is now. Grandpa John Durk and Grandma F. Caroline hewed out from oak trees the seals or sleepers for the house which are still better today than what is used in 1977. After their death, the old home place was sold for \$600.

Aunt Maggie told the following event she recalled as a child. She said she remembered going to a big meeting at Neighbors Grove Church in Randolph County near Asheboro when she was five or six years old (about 1904). The Preacher was preaching his sermon, the people were Happy With The Holy Spirit, praising The Lord. A man all at once jumped to his feet clapping

his hands and popping his heels (sometimes this was a reaction of congregations). The man shouted "Glory to God, I've got It!". Aunt Maggie said this nearly scared her to death. Her Grandpa John Durk Allred, also attending the meeting, took her outside and sat with her on a log or stump and tried to explain about the Preacher, the meeting and the reaction. This event was one she said she'd never forget and she had a wonderful smile on her face while doing all this reminiscence.

Maggie also told us that her Grandpa worked at a sawmill and he came in one day with about \$300 in gold and \$400 in silver. He laid it out on the table for the children to see and said that before he died he would give each of his grandchildren a piece of gold to keep, but the gold got gone and was never seen again.

Maggie told of Grandma's big cabbage patch and making kraut in a large wooden barrel and of her apple orchard. She was known to be a good tree grafter and had one tree she had grafted with nine different kinds of apples.

Ellis and Anner Allred (Maggie's parents) were married in Randolph County and had nine children. Lottie and Maggie, the two oldest, didn't go to school, therefore they never learned to read or write but could remember clearly. Lottie and Maggie stayed home to help work and make the living along with their parents so the rest of the children could go to school.

Aunt Maggie said she did most of the cooking, sewing and housework for her mother so her mother could help her dad in the fields and at the sawmill. Lottie, she recalled, did not know how to cook until she was 17 years old and then she learned to make some good biscuits. Once, when Maggie was about 5 years old, her father cut his foot badly at the sawmill and had to be on crutches for a long time. Her mother was not too good on a cross-cut saw, so Lottie (two years older than Maggie) and Maggie were put on the saw. They cut 2 cords of wood a day and stacked it at 50 cents per cord.

(The Reunion for the Descendants of John Durk Allred is held the first Sunday of August each year. This year it will be held on August 1st at Creekside Park in Archdale, NC. Mae says everyone is invited, just bring your "covered dish" and come on! For more information on this reunion, please contact me.)



FAMILY REUNION !!

**YEH !!! THERE HAS BEEN A DATE SET FOR
A FAMLIY REUNUION IN QUANAH. IT HAS
BEEN ALONG TIME IN THE MAKING, ABOUT
THREE YEARS. NOW WE HAVE A TIME AND
A PLACE FOR ONE, ONCE AGAIN.**

WHEN : AUGUST 7 & 8

**WHERE : THE COMMUNITY CERTER IN
QUANAH, TEXAS**

**THERE ARE TWO MOTELS, CASA ROYALE \$\$
AND THE QUANAH PARKER \$
ALSO CAMPGROUNDS AT COPPER BREAKS
STATE PARK. THERE ARE A FEW CAMP SITES
IN QUANAH.**

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WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS REUNION AND WANT EVERYONE TO BE
THERE.

EVERY ONE BRING YOUR FAVORITE DISHES LIKE OUR MOTHERS USE TO DO.
THE COMMUNITY CENTER HAS A STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR.

BE SURE TO TELL ALL YOUR CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN AS I DO NOT
HAVE EVEYONES ADDRESS.

THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES

A Roster of Allreds

submitted by: Linda Allred Cooper

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Here's a listing of our Allred ancestors from North Carolina who fought for the Confederacy in the War Between The States. This information was taken from the series of books titled: "North Carolina Troops 1861-1865 A Roster" compiled by Weymouth T. Jordan, Jr., unit histories written by Louis H. Manarin. If you have a North Carolina ancestor who you believed served the Confederacy but is not listed here, please let me know. I'll be glad to do a "look-up" for you.

Allred, Absalom, Private, Company C, 45th Regiment

This company was known as the "Guilford Light Infantry".

Absalom was born in Guilford County where he resided as a farmer prior to enlisting in Guilford County at age 24, February 24, 1862. Present or accounted for until he died in hospital at Petersburg, Virginia, August 3, 1862, of "febris typhoides". He was "a faithful soldier and greatly beloved by all who know him".

Allred, David L., Private, Company B, 52th Regiment

This company was known as the "Randolph Guards". David was born in Randolph County and was by occupation a farmer prior to enlisting in Randolph County at age 28, March 7, 1862. Reported present or accounted for on surviving company muster rolls through December, 1864. Captured at Sutherland's Station, Virginia, April 2, 1865. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland, April 4, 1865. Released at Point Lookout on June 22, 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance.

Allred, Elkana, Private, Company C, 29th Regiment

This company was known as the "Bold Mountain Tigers".

Elkana was born in Randolph County and resided in Buncombe County prior to enlisting at age 16, August 6, 1861. Died at Raleigh on December 13, 1861 or "fever".

Allred, Isaac, Private, Company I, 22nd Regiment

This company was known as the "Davis Guards". Isaac resided in Randolph County and enlisted at age 20, March 8, 1862. He died near Richmond, Virginia, June 14, 1862 of wounds. Place and date wounded not reported.

Allred, John M., Private, Company C, 45th Regiment

This company was known as the "Guilford Light Infantry".

John was born in Guilford County where he resided as a farmer prior to enlisting in Guilford County at age 19, February 24, 1862. Present or accounted for until wounded in the arm at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, July 1, 1863. Returned to duty in September or October 1863. Present or accounted for until hospitalized at Richmond, Virginia, May 26, 1864 with a gunshot wound or the left thigh. Place and date wounded not reported. Returned to duty prior to September 1, 1864. company records for September 1864-February 1865 indicate that he was a prisoner of war, however, records of the Federal Provost marshal do not substantiate that report. No further records.

Allred, Parham, Private, Company C, 45th Regiment

This company was known as the "Guilford Light Infantry".

Parham was born in Guilford County where he resided as a farmer prior to enlisting in Guilford County at age 22, February 21, 1862. Present or accounted for until he died at home in

Guilford County on May 1, 1862 of "measles".

Allred, Parson, Private, Company I, 22nd Regiment

This company was known as the "Davis Guards". Parson was born in Randolph County where he resided as a carpenter prior to enlisting at age 37, June 5, 1861. Reported absent wounded in October 1862. Place and date wounded not reported. Wounded in the hip at Fredericksburg, Virginia, December 13, 1862. Captured at Falling Waters, Maryland, July 14, 1863. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland, until released on January 25, 1864 after taking the Oath of Allegiance and joining the U. S. Army. Assigned to the 1st Regiment U. S. Volunteer Infantry, however, he was rejected for service. Reason he was rejected not reported.

Allred, Richard, Private, Company B, 52nd Regiment

This company was known as the "Randolph Guards".

Richard was born in Randolph County where he resided as a miner prior to enlisting in Randolph County at age 19, March 12, 1862. Deserted on January 17, 1863. Apprehended on or about June 27, 1863 and returned to duty. Reported present or accounted for on surviving company muster rolls through June 1864. Reported present but on duty as a courier for General William MacRae in July - December 1864. Surrendered at Appomattox Court House, Virginia, April 9, 1865. (North Carolina pension records indicate that he was wounded at Drewry's Bluff, Virginia in August 1862.)

Allred, Eli W., Private, Company I, 22nd Regiment

This company was known as the "Davis Guards". Eli resided in Randolph County where he enlisted on March 1, 1862. Deserted to the enemy on or about January 28, 1865. Confined at Washington, D. C. until released on or about February 1, 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance.

Allred, Elijah, Private, Company E, 63rd Regiment (5th Regiment NC Calvary)

This company was originally known as the "Vance Troop" when formed on July 5, 1862, but ordered to attach and join Major Peter G. Evans' Battalion N. C. Partisan Rangers on September 12, 1862. Elijah enlisted in Northampton County November 26, 1862 for the war. Present or accounted for through November 1864. No further records.

Allred, Elisha, Private, Company I, 22nd Regiment

Elisha resided in Randolph County and enlisted there at age 19, March 1, 1862. Apparently was discharged on an unspecified date but reenlisted in the company on September 8, 1864. Present or accounted for through October 1864.

Allred, Emsley, Private, Company M, 22nd Regiment

This company was known as the "Randolph Hornets".

Emsley was born in Randolph County where he resided as a farmer prior to enlisting in Randolph County at age 21, June 10, 1861. Killed at Frayser's Farm, Virginia, June 30, 1862.

Allred, Henry C., 2nd Lieutenant, Company M, 22nd Regiment

This company was known as the "Randolph Hornets".

Henry resided in Randolph County where he enlisted at age 23. Elected 2nd Lieutenant on June 10, 1861. Defeated for reelection on April 27, 1862.

Allred, Henry C., Private, Company E, 63rd Regiment (5th Regiment NC Calvary)

This company was originally known as the "Vance Troop" when formed on July 5, 1862 but ordered to attach and join Major Peter G. Evans' Battalion N.C. Partisan Rangers on

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September 12, 1862. Henry enlisted in Lenoir County January 18, 1863 for the war. Killed in action near Ashland, VA, June 1, 1864.

Allred, Henry H., Private, Company M, 16th Regiment

This company was originally from Gaston County. Henry resided in McDowell County and enlisted in Gaston County at age 23, May 1, 1861. Present or accounted for until wounded at Mechanicsville, Virginia, June 26, 1862. Returned to duty prior to March 1 1863 and was present or account for until he deserted "on the march" on July 24, 1863. Rejoined the company on November 1, 1863 and was court-martialed. Returned to duty in January or February 1864 and was present or accounted for until captured at or near the North Anna River, Virginia on or about May 24, 1864. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until paroled and transferred to Boulware's Wharf, James River, Virginia where he was received March 16, 1865 for exchange.

Allred, Isaac, Private, Company G, 26th Regiment

This company was known as the "Chatham Boys". Isaac resided in Chatham County where he enlisted at age 20, June 10, 1861. Present or accounted for until wounded and captured at or near Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, July 1-5, 1863. Hospitalized at Gettysburg until transferred to Davids Island, New York Harbor, July 17-24, 1863. Paroled at Davids Island and transferred to City Point, Virginia, where he was received September 16, 1863, for exchange. Reported absent wounded until January or February, 1864, when he was retired from service. Apparently reenlisted in the company in July -October, 1864. Reported on detached duty as a hospital nurse at Raleigh in September-October 1864. Present or accounted for until captured by the enemy on an unspecified date. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland, until released on June 22, 1865, after taking the Oath of Allegiance.

Allred James, Private, Company I, 22nd Regiment

This company was known as the "Davis Guards". James resided in Randolph County and enlisted at age 18, September 10, 1863, for the war. Died in hospital at Lynchburg, Virginia, June 27, 1864 of "pneumonia".

Allred, James A., Private, Company M, 22nd Regiment

This company was known as the "Randolph Hornets". James was born in Randolph County where he resided as a farmer prior to enlisting in Randolph County at age 17, March 6, 1862, as a substitute. Wounded in the head at Fredericksburg, Virginia, December 13, 1862. Wounded at Chancellorsville, Virginia, May 1-3, 1863. Captured at Cold Harbor, Virginia, June 1, 1864. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland, until released on or about June 17, 1864, after joining the U. S. Army. Assigned to Company I, 1st Regiment U. S. Volunteer Infantry.

Allred, James F., Company M, 16th Regiment

This company was originally from Gaston County, NC. James enlisted at Camp Vance on October 6, 1863 for the war. Present or accounted for until captured at the North Anna River, Virginia, May 24, 1864. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland, where he died March 14, 1865 of "scurvy".

Allred, John L., Sergeant, Company F, 58th Regiment

This company was known as the "McDowell Rangers". John was born in Guilford County and resided in McDowell County where he was by occupation a laborer prior to enlisting

in McDowell County at age 32, July 14, 1862, for the war. Mustered in as Private. Reported present in January - June and September - October 1863. Promoted to Sergeant in in November 1863 - February 1864. Reported present in May - August 1864. Captured at Orangeburg, South Carolina, February 12, 1865. Sent to New Bern, NC. Confined at Hart's Island, New York Harbor, April 10, 1865. Released at Hart's Island on June 18, 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance.

Allred, Levi M., Private, Company I, 22nd Regiment

This company was known as the "Davis Guards". Levi enlisted at Orange Court House, Virginia, September 10, 1863, for the war. Died on June 20, 1864. Place and cause of death not reported.

Allred, Nathaniel C., Private, Company I, 18th Regiment

This company was known as the "Wilmington Rifle Guards". Nathaniel resided in Randolph County and enlisted in Wake County on October 11, 1864, for the war. Present or accounted for until captured at or near Petersburg, Virginia, April 2, 1865. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland, until released on June 23, 1865, after taking the Oath of Allegiance.

Allred, Osmond, Private, Company G, 26th Regiment

This company was known as the "Chatham Boys". Osmond enlisted in Chatham County at age 36 on June 10, 1861. Present or accounted for until he deserted on September 1, 1861. Apprehended on an unspecified date and was "delivered to the Captain of the company" on October 20, 1861. Present or accounted for until January or February, 1862, when he was reported absent sick. Reported absent sick through June 1862. (North Carolina pension records indicate that he survived the war.) No further records.

Allred, Reuben R., Private, Company A, 42nd Regiment

After several failed attempts to raise this company, it was finally raised in Davidson County and attached to Major George C. Gibbs's Prison Guard Battalion N.C. Troops. Reuben enlisted in Rowan County at age 32 on March 31, 1862. He was present or accounted for through October 1864.

Allred, Samuel C., Private, Company L, 22nd Regiment

This company was known as the "Uwharrie Rifles". Samuel resided in Randolph County where he enlisted at age 22 on June 18, 1861. He deserted on August 1, 1863 and was court-martialed on or about November 4, 1863. Died prior to November 19, 1864. Place and cause of death not reported.

Allred, Samuel H., Private, Company M, 22nd Regiment

Enlisted at Camp Holmes on December 28, 1863, for the war. Captured at or near Jericho Mills, Virginia on or about May 23, 1864. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland, until paroled on January 17, 1865, and transferred for exchange. Company records do not indicate whether he returned to duty, however, he was paroled again at Greensboro on May 10, 1865.

Allred, Thomas M., Private, Company L, 22nd Regiment

This company was known as the "Uwharrie Rifles". Thomas resided in Randolph County where he enlisted at age 20 on March 19, 1862. Captured at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania on July 3, 1863. Confined at Fort Delaware, Delaware, until transferred to Point Lookout, Maryland, October 15-18, 1863. Died at Point Lookout on November 12, 1864, of "chronic dysentery". (Thomas was my GGUncle. I have a detailed report on his experiences during the war years. If you would like to learn more about Thomas, just let me know.)

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Allred, Tolbert J., Private, Company M, 16th Regiment

This company was formed in Gaston County. Tolbert resided in McDowell County and enlisted at Camp Vance on October 6, 1863 for the war. Present or accounted for until captured at the North Anna River, Virginia, May 23-24, 1864. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until paroled and transferred to Cox's Wharf, James River, Virginia, where he was received October 15, 1864 for exchange. Returned to duty subsequent to October 31, 1864 and was captured in an unspecified battle on an unspecified date. Confined at Hart's Island, New York Harbor, April 11, 1865. Released at Hart's Island on June 19, 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance.

Allred, William, Private, Company B, 14th Regiment

This company was known as the "Thomasville Rifles". William resided in Davidson County and was by occupation a carpenter prior to enlisting in Davidson County at age 19 on April 23, 1861. Present or accounted for until wounded at Sharpsburg, Maryland on September 17, 1862. Rejoined the company in January - February 1863 and present or accounted for until reported absent without leave from July 20, 1863 until November 6, 1863. Present or accounted for from November 7, 1863 through August, 1864.

Allred, William Brant, Private, Company G, 26th Regiment

This company was known as the "Chatham Boys". William enlisted in Chatham County at age 18 on June 10, 1861. Present or accounted for until paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia on April 9, 1865.

Allred, William F., Private, Company M, 22nd Regiment

This company was known as the "Randolph Hornets". William enlisted in Randolph County on August 10, 1861. Wounded in the neck at or near Mechanicsville, Virginia, June 26, 1862. Returned to duty on an unspecified date. Captured at or near Sharpsburg, Maryland on or about September 17, 1862. Paroled on September 20, 1862. Company records do not indicate whether he returned to duty, however he was hospitalized at Richmond, Virginia on May 27, 1864 and was furloughed for thirty days on June 13, 1864. No further records.

Allred, William R., Sergeant, Company I, 22nd Regiment

This company was known as the "Davis Guards". William resided in Randolph County where he enlisted at age 23 on June 5, 1861. Mustered in as Private. Wounded at Frayser's Farm, Virginia, June 30, 1862. Reported absent wounded through September 1862. Returned to duty on an unspecified date. Promoted to Sergeant in November 1864 - April 1865. Paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia, April 9, 1865.

Allred, Yancey B., Private, Company G., 26th Regiment

This company was known as the "Chatham Boys". Yancey was born in Chatham County and enlisted in Wake County at age 44. November 20, 1863 for the war. Present or accounted for until he died in the hospital at Gordonsville, Virginia, February 10 or March 1, 1864 or "pneumonia".

Allridge, William, Private, Company G., 26th Regiment

This company was known as the "Chatham Boys". William was born in Chatham County and enlisted in Randolph County at age 37 on February 1, 1863 for the war. Present or accounted for until killed at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania on July 1, 1863.

Allridge, William, Private, Company M, 22nd Regiment

This company was known as the "Randolph Hornets". William enlisted at Camp Holmes on April 12, 1864, for the war. Paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia, April 9, 1865.

Alford, John, Private, Company I, 22nd Regiment

This company was known as the "Davis Guards". John resided in Randolph County and was by occupation a cabinetmaker prior to enlisting at age 34 on June 5, 1861. Reported absent without leave in September - October 1862. Returned to duty prior to May 10, 1863. Captured at Wilderness, Virginia, on May 6, 1864. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland, until transferred to Elmira, New York, August 10, 1864. Released at Elmira on June 19, 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance.

Alford, Sidney J., Private, Company I, 22nd Regiment

This company was known as the "Davis Guards". Sidney resided in Randolph County where he enlisted at age 28 on February 24, 1862. Wounded at Seven Pines, Virginia on May 31, 1862. Returned to duty subsequent to October 31, 1862. Court-martialed and sentenced to death in January - February, 1864. Reason he was court-martialed not reported. Death sentence commuted on or about March 3, 1864. Returned to duty on an unspecified date. "Two fingers shot off" at or near Reams' Station, Virginia, on or about August 25, 1864. Reported absent wounded through October 1864. Company records do not indicate whether he returned to duty, however he was captured by the enemy and paroled in Dinwiddie County, Virginia, April 14, 1865.

Alford, Sims, Private, Company B, 22nd Regiment

This company was known as the "McDowell Rifles". Sims resided in McDowell County where he enlisted at age 25 on May 8, 1861. Died in camp near Richmond, Virginia, on or about July 22, 1862 or disease.



When things go wrong,
as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging
seems all uphill,
Keep your spirits high
for through thick and thin,
You must carry on
if you are to win.

Life is strange
with its twists and turns
As everyone of us
sometimes learns.
It challenges us
to often give up
When we could have captured
the victor's cup.

So turn your failures
inside out,
Press them on past
fear and doubt.
Never mind if things
hold you back a bit,
You'll come out on top —
but you mustn't quit.

WEEK OF ALLRED

by: Linda Allred Cooper

You may remember me mentioning the "Week of Allred" that the East Coast Allreds were planning in our last newsletter. Well, it was a huge success!!

Our goal for the "Week" was to experience "hands-on" genealogy research on and near the land that was originally owned by the Allreds in the mid 1700's in Randolph County, NC.. We wanted to actually walk the original land, see the creeks, rivers, hills and valleys that our ancestors knew.

We also wanted to explore some abandoned graveyards that various hunters had told us about. We strongly felt that some Allreds would be buried there and we were right. And, of course, we wanted to meet and visit with some of the Allreds living in the area.

Our AFO President, Larry Allred, arrived in North Carolina on Friday, December 4th to officially "kick off" the "Week". Alice Allred Pottmyer (of Arlington, VA), her daughter Laura Pottmyer (of Apex, NC), Tom and Sue Estep (of Wilmington, NC), Hollis, Sara, Eddie Clay and Carolyn Allred (of Randolph County, NC), brothers Jack Allred (of Siler City) and George Allred (of Bonlee), brothers Franklin and Eugene Allred (both of Cedar Falls), our guide for the day Johnny Allred (of Cedar Falls) and me (Linda Allred Cooper of Pittsboro, NC) all met Saturday morning to go over our plans and begin our exploration. Our first day was spent hiking to and exploring a graveyard abandoned about 50 years ago located on the John Pugh land near Cedar Falls (Randolph County). This had been a private family graveyard for the Trogon family with some graves dating back to the late 1700's. As you may know, the Allred family and Trogon family did inter-marry and, as we expected, there were Allred graves there. Most tombstones had fallen over and were buried under several inches of dirt and forest debris.

We met for supper that evening in Siler City (Chatham County, NC) where we were joined by Linda's parents, Jack and JoAnn Allred (of Siler City), Linda's Uncle George and Aunt Marie Allred (of Bonlee, NC), and John and Virginia Allred (of Pittsboro, NC).

Sunday, we attended Worship Service at Gray's Chapel United Methodist Church which many consider to be the "Home Church" of the Allred family because of it's age and the age of the Allred graves located there. Eddie and Carolyn Allred hosted a wonderful lunch where brothers Franklin and Eugene Allred (of Cedar Falls) and Eddie's Aunt Mary O. Jones (of Cedar Falls) joined us. Then we hiked from their house into the woods to view natural water falls, natural caves, fox dens, and to experience some of the pristine woods that are untouched from the time of the original Allreds.

That evening we visited Garland Allred, one of the oldest Allreds living in the area. Garland had a wonderful photo album full of Allred family photos, some dating back to the mid 1800's. He played his guitar while we sat in his yard singing and watching the sun go down - the perfect ending to a perfect day. We ended our day by visiting Garland's sisters, Crayteen Brown and Betty Harris and sharing Allred family stories. (Crayteen's persimmon pudding was delicious!!!)

Most of Monday was spent in south Randolph County near the town of Coleridge where we worked in another abandoned

graveyard (located on the Ronnie Reid property on Riverside Road). Thankfully, someone had already done the "heavy work" of cutting down and removing the trees and most of the thick underbrush that had been there earlier this Fall. After clearing off some briars and weeds, we worked on setting the fallen tombstones upright and glueing the broken ones back together (auto bondo is great for this). Elisha Allred (6/12/1803), wife Barbara Spoon (2/21/1806-2/26/1869) and three of their children were buried here along with members of the Moffit/McMoffitt family. A tour of historic Coleridge wound up our afternoon.

Tuesday was spent visiting various churches around the Cedar Falls/Franklinville area of Randolph County. After a good ole Bar B Q lunch at the Blue Mist, we visited Mary O. Jones, who is 83 years young and very knowledgeable about the Allred family and Randolph County. Mary is not only one of the oldest Allreds still living, but she is also the church historian for Gray's Chapel UMC. She had spread her table with family photos and we spent the afternoon listening to her stories. That evening we met at the Ryan's Family Steak House in Asheboro for dinner and stories. During dinner, Larry surprised everyone by singing a touching hymn written by Eddie Clay's father in the 1930's. There wasn't a dry eye in the place!!

Wednesday morning was spent viewing the Cedar Falls Historical Society's collection of artifacts. After lunch we visited a few more church cemeteries in the area where we again found more and more Allred tombstones. From there we visited the old homestead of Isaac Allred (we're not sure which Isaac Allred lived here, there were many in the area at that time) which dates back to the early 1800's. This old house, now abandoned, is in surprisingly good shape.

Thursday we slept in a little this morning after an exhausting week. Then our busy day began with lunch at K & W Cafeteria in Greensboro (Holden Road). A large group showed up for this meeting: Larry, Linda, Sara, Hollis, George and Marie (all mentioned above) along with W. Darrell Allred, Boyd Allred, Rex Allred, and Robert Bryan all of Greensboro. K & W Cafeteria was founded by the late Grady T. Allred in the 1960's. This chain of restaurants is very popular in this area and still owned and operated by his family. After our lunch, we headed to the Central Falls area of Randolph County for a tour of that area hosted by W. Darrell Allred ("I part my name so that the W. goes on one side and the Darrell goes on the other"). While in Central Falls we stopped by the old Rock Store thinking we would just buy a soft drink. Little did we know that yet another Allred, James Carlton Allred and his family ran this store. They were very gracious as we descended on them with question after question about his family and the history of the store. After asking him to name all of his family members, everyone laughed about this being a test and how he was going to study for the next one.

That evening we met once again at Ryan's in Asheboro. Adrian Allred (of Pittsboro), Linda's 12 year old son Michael, Boyd and Marie Allred (of Asheboro), Jim Allred (of Liberty), Franklin Allred (of Cedar Falls), Eddie Clay's son Steven, wife Melissa and grandson Shawn (of Cedar Falls) and John and Virginia Allred (mentioned above) joined us for this last supper meeting. It's worth noting here that this Boyd Allred (a different Boyd from the one who joined us for lunch earlier that day) and

Week of Allred Continued:

his brother Jim are War Heroes, having both been held POW during the Korean War. More on their stories in a future newsletter. After sharing Allred family stories and eating a wonderful dinner, everyone sang Happy Birthday to Eddie Clay's wife, Carolyn.

Friday, we returned to the abandoned graveyard we had visited on the first day of our "Week" and uncovered a few more tombstones. We also visited yet another abandoned graveyard located near the Cedar Falls City Landfill. Unfortunately there were no Allred names found here.

Saturday was a relaxing day with the morning spent sleeping late and moving slow which is exactly what we needed. That afternoon, Larry and Linda rode to Raleigh for lunch and a tour of the North Carolina Capitol and Legislature. The rest of the afternoon was spent in the North Carolina State Archives doing a little quick research.

Although some of the hiking and physical activity kept some of our group from participating in every activity, there was something for everybody, and at the end of the week, everyone remarked on how much they had enjoyed themselves. This Week of Allred was such a success that we hope to plan another one for the upcoming year. As word spreads of our goal of learning as much as possible of the Allred family, we are all receiving phone calls and e-mail, and news of more abandoned graveyards where Allreds are buried. If you would be interested in joining us for the next Week of Allred, or if you have a special request or activity in mind for an upcoming "Week", please let us know!! My e-mail address is LACooper@CompuServe.com or just call me at (919) 542-3077.



Major Eric W. Nelson, in the U. S. Air Force.
Stationed at Misawa Air Base in Japan.

His wife, Takako and daughters
Miyoshi (15) and Shannon (11).

The background is an overlook at Hokkaido,
Japan's Northern most island, this last summer,
1998

TEXAS ALLRED REUNION

Dear Family members, here is another Reunion schedule from our family in Texas. Miriam Cloud is our contact, and you see her e-mail address below.

Mirion Cloud SKIPCLOUD@prodigy.net"

EAST COAST ALLRED REUNION

The East Coast Allreds will host an: Allred Family Reunion Saturday, **September 11, 1999** at Gray's Chapel United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall Randolph County, NC.

All Allreds, Allred descendants and everyone interested in Allred family history are invited to join us. There will be a short business meeting that morning, a covered dish lunch at noon, and musical entertainment provided by some of our talented Allred cousins after lunch. Displays from and about the Allred Family Organization and the East Coast Allreds will be open all day and more display tables will be available if you would like to show off your Allred info.

For more info on this reunion, the Allred Family Organization or the East Coast Allreds, please contact Linda Allred Cooper at LACooper@CompuServe.com or P.O. Box 415, Pittsboro, NC 27312.

GENEOLOGY HUMOR

Alvasue@aol.com

"Can you help me?

I am searching for any contact with people, alive or otherwise, with the surname "UNKNOWN". Anytime anyplace. Please look in your family tree & shake them out. I'm sure you'll find some in there. They are the single largest family in my records, & I think in the world, & the majority of them are female yet the line continues on.....???"

LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT

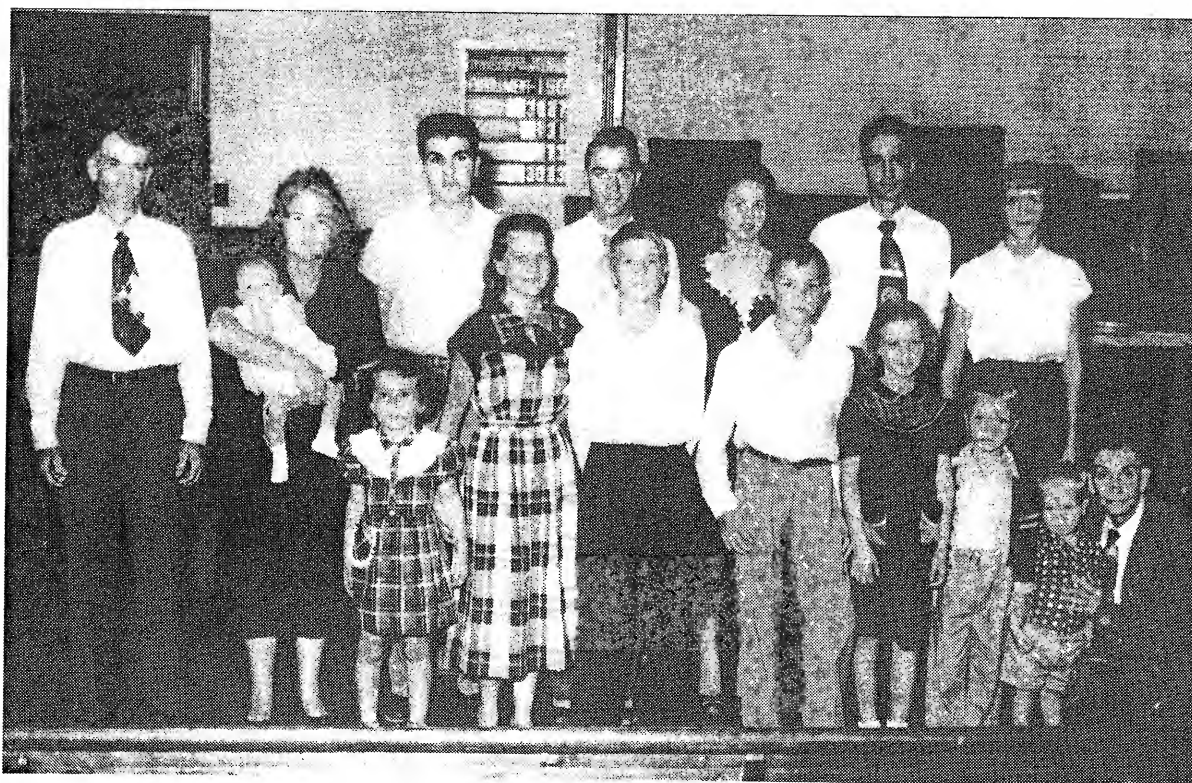
"Today we received copy # 36 of your Newsletter with the wonderful information that you would like to place the entire set in our library gratis. The information was factual, amusing at times, quick to give credit to those submitting information and arranged so well that it leaves one eagerly awaiting the next issue".

Doris B. Frye, of the Martin-Wall History Room, Davie County Public Library, 371 North Main Street, Mocksville, NC 27028-2115.





Eddie Clay Allred, Hollis Allred and Sue Estep
at the gravestone of Elisha Allred, Sue's direct ancestor



The Family of William Carl Allred 1953

Back Row: William Carl Allred, Viola S. Allred, holding grandchild, Howard son of Wallace
Wallace Moese, James Eugene, Martha Irene, Franklin Delanor Rosevelt, Annie Catherine..

Front Row: Wallace's oldest child, Barbara Ann, Sandra Louise, William Carl Jr., Clancy Lee,
Dottie Ruth, James Ray, Lonnie Monroe, Jim Allred, President of the Allred Reunion Committee in 1953

ALLRED FAMILY ROSTER UPDATE

By Donald Clemont Allred

My progenitors: (Clement TWIN, Ephraim Lafayette,
Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas, Mr....)
My Roster ID: (01020306091203)

Roster Database Stats

The Allred Family Roster database continues to grow. Since the last newsletter we've added 1,019 names bringing the total to 120,655 names and 10,569 unique surnames.

The descendants count for the four supposed Allred brothers is as follows:

Thomas 51,594 (308 added)
William 1,853 (12 added)
Solomon 3,202 (22 added)
John 10,236 (150 added)

There are also about 3,500 descendants in 81 families (a.k.a. "mystery families") not linked to the four families above.

Roster Online <http://www.scvnet.net/~allred>

Our database server GAMMA died a few weeks ago and has been replaced with a faster model. What is a database server? When a visitor to the Allred Family Roster website "requests" information from one of our searchable databases a separate computer "serves" or returns the "answer" to their web browser.

Since the changeover to the "new" GAMMA we've moved all the programs that serve the database "requests" to a new directory therefore your old book marks will not work so you may want to go to the Roster homepage at <http://www.scvnet.net/~allred>, use the hyperlinks to your favorite database and adjust your bookmarks.

What databases are available online?

"Every Name Index"

<http://gamma.scvnet.net/allred/eni.htm>

Search for Allred descendants, spouses and in-laws. Individual descendants have hyperlinks to their respective families. Contains 120,552 names and 10,569 unique surnames.

Example: A search for: Given/first name DONALD
Last/surname: ALLRED returns a list of 32 people with the name DONALD ALLRED (Oh no, not another 31!)

My entry looks like this:

Donald Clemont Allred (01020306091203) b 07/07/1948
(Clement TWIN, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas) descendants: 9

If you click on my roster ID # (01020306091203) which displays in blue, you'll get a two generation descendants chart:

- 1- Donald Clemont Allred (01020306091203) b 07/07/1948
(Clement TWIN, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas)
- 2- Lori Kristine Allred (0102030609120301) b 01/05/1969
- 2- Julie Nicholle Allred (0102030609120302) b 03/14/1973
- 2- James Michael Allred (0102030609120303) b 11/11/1975

3 descendants of 9

Click on any of my kid's links to see their kids; click on my link to show my parents kids.

Since July 1997 we've had 89,000 "Every Name Index" searches.

"Obituaries"

<http://gamma.scvnet.net/scripts/foxweb.exe/allred/obitget1.prg>

Aside from maintaining the Roster database, this is where I've been spending most of my time. We currently have over 1,700 obituaries of Allred family members - 900 added since the last AFN. Big thanks go out to Gail and Larry Joseph Allred for making our online obituaries a reality!

"Histories"

<http://gamma.scvnet.net/scripts/foxweb.exe/allred/hget1.prg>

Yup, we've got family histories.

Allred	Byron Harvey	
Allred	Calvert Lorenzo	
Allred	Ellen Aurelia	
Allred	Hulda Deseret	
Allred	Isaac	
Allred	Isaac Willard	TWIN
Allred	James	
Allred	James Martin	
Allred	Lucy Ann	
Allred	Redick Newton	TWIN
Allred	Redick Newton	TWIN
Allred	Sidney Rigdon	
Anderson	Elizabeth	
Ivie	John Lehi	
Ivie	Joseph Johnston	
Ivie	Richard Anderson	
Jensen	Andrea	
Munson	James Willard	

You can read, save, share and print them.

Thanks to Sharon Allred Jessop and her family for typing them up! If you have any histories, biographies, journals etc. please send them to me and I'll put them online for all to enjoy.

"Social Security Death Index"

<http://gamma.scvnet.net/allred/ssdi.htm>

Short explanation: Contains a simple record of folks who died (mostly since 1960) and the Social Security Administration paid

Roster Update Continued:

a survivor benefit. It includes surname, given name(s), birth date, death date, zip code of last known residence and the zip code where benefits were sent.

Our abbreviated SSDI database contains over 3,000 folks with the surname Allreds. Since the last newsletter we've added 16,000 records of allied family surnames: Aldred, Aldredge, Aldrich, Aldridge, Allard, Allardice, Allardt, Allardyce, Alldred, Alldredge, Alldridge, Allread, Allredd, Allredge, Allridge, Alread, Alred, Alredge, Elrod and Oldroyd.

Genealogist tell me that the SSDI is useful in verifying that a person is deceased.

"Guestbook and Queries"

<http://www.scvnet.net/~allred/guestb.html>

Although it's not a searchable database our Guestbook allows you to post news, events and queries in real time.

Allred Family Roster CD

The 31st Edition of the Allred Family Roster CD-ROM is finally available. It contains over 14,000 pages of descendants charts, books and reports compiled over the last 10 years with the help of about 600 contributors. The price is \$19.95 plus \$5.00 shipping and handling.

To learn more about the Allred Family Roster Please visit us at:
<http://www.scvnet.net/~allred>

Till next time I remain one of your zillion cousins,

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Sue Whitley Estep and
husband, Thomas J. Estep Jr.



From Left to Right
Emma Jean Allred Whitley, Cassie Allred Dunn,
Raddie Allred Garner, Frank Allred
and Luther Allred
Children of James T. Allred and Lucinda Sheffield



Take time to think...
it is the source of power.
Take time to play...
it is the secret of perpetual youth.
Take time to read...
it is the fountain of wisdom.
Take time to pray...
it is the greatest power on earth.
Take time to love and be loved...
it is a God-given privilege.
Take time to be friendly...
it is the road to happiness.
Take time to laugh...
it is the music of the soul.
Take time to give...
it is too short a day to be selfish.
Take time to work...
it is the price of success.
Take time to do charity...
it is the key to heaven.

ALLRED FAMILY ROSTER GUESTBOOK & QUERIES

Compiled by Donald Clemont Allred

My progenitors: (Clement TWIN, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas, Mr...) My Roster ID: (01020306091203)

Here are some guestbook entries from the Roster web site.
To learn more about the Allred Family Roster Please visit us at:
<http://www.scvnet.net/~allred>

Congratulations on an extremely well-designed home page. I was delighted to locate it as I am stumped on my **Fisk/Allred line**. My gggrandfather (known as "Tanner" because that was his occupation) was **Crawford Fisk** and he married **Martha Allred** from Alabama (I don't yet know where she was from in Alabama). Crawford Fisk was shot by bushwhackers during the Civil War when he was home on leave to cut winter firewood for his wife who was pregnant at the time and saw him murdered in their front yard. Martha's sister, Carrie Allred, was staying with them at the time and she ran to a neighbor's for help. Crawford and Martha (Allred) Fisk's son, James C. Fisk married Martha Jane Carson. James C. Fisk's obituary stated his parents had moved to Baxter County, AR from Alabama. My grandfather was James C. and Martha's son and his name was James Evin, b. 1891, d. 1955, married Mary Elizabeth Tucker, b. 1891 d. 1981. My father was Lloyd Russell Fisk, b. 2/27/14, d. 10/5/79, married Florene Baker, b. 2/7/17, on 4/27/40. As of right now, I have no further information on parents or siblings of Crawford Fisk or Martha Allred, so would like to fill in that information.

Will be happy to correspond with anyone who believes we have a connection. Mara Fisk mfisk@entergy.com New Orleans, LA

Just tied my husband's line to the Allred's!
Looking for **Druzilla Eliza Allred** b. 1870 SpringCity, UT. First husband was **Joseph Christensen** b. 1871 Mt.Pleasant, UT. Second husband Samuel E. Love b. 1864 Nephi, UT. Anyone know anything about her or pictures? Thanks.
Vivian McCune Love Vlove56008@aol.com Yorba Linda, CA

Just searching the "C" I found **Chaffee, Chafin Chaffin, Carroll Cheatham, and Cheatham**, how do I find more information on these listings? Great site. T. Denby jcdenby@inna.net Gloucester, Va.

Great asset! I'm looking for **Nancy Melinda Allred**, born 16 Oct 1829. Supposedly Cherokee Indian. Raised in Kirksville, Adair, Mo and Unionville, Mo. Married 1847 to **Henry Marion Barnes**, a Baptist Minister. Nancy died 1901. Parents born in NC, TN or Georgia, depending on what census you believe! Steve Craig Sraig7001@aol.com Elma, WA

I am new to the internet and fairly new to genealogy. I am descended from **Samuel Reuben Allred** and **Margaret Humble Allred** of the "Peavy Switch" area near Lufkin, TX, through my grandmother **Margaret Rosetta Allred Bounds**. I am looking for information on both the parents of Samuel and Margaret who came to east Texas around 1845-48. Samuel

Reuben was born in Mississippi (according to the census) about 1820, his father is listed as from NC. I would appreciate any help that you can give me. Thanks. Wayne Bounds hbounds@aol.com Mesquite, TX

I am looking for any information about my great grandmother **Jane Allred**. We have little to go by. She came from the Birmingham Alabama area and married a Stewart in the 1880's. She had one son, **Hoziekial(?) franklyn Stewart** in 1885 and died in 1886 when her skirt caught fire while standing next to the fireplace. She also had twin brothers that wrote hymns for the Methodist church. As far as I know they all stayed in the Birmingham area all their lives except for Hoziekial. I would appreciate any information that may fit. Bruce Strampe bstrampe@worldnet.att.net Panama City, FL

Hello, Great site and thanks for the hard work of Don Allred and others! My line as listed in the roster is : **James Lee Allred** (03010304020206) b 01/06/1962 (**Edward Dowd, Roland Dowd, Clemmons Mimms, Robert, Phineas, Solomon**) descendants: 0 I'm looking for any info on my family. First I'm filling in blanks of Uncles and Aunts and then hope to follow my family line back to Jackson, TN. Any Allreds in the St. Louis area, lets get together for coffee and compare notes!... James Lee Allred fire007@aol.com Imperial, MO

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Emma Jean Allred Whitley 1887 - 1952

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